The Intelligencer.

THE news from Epyyt comes ahead of fine, owing to the fact that telegraph beats na light in traversing the distance be pen Alexandria and the Western world seed hours. By the time this paragraph appers in print we may have a bulletin in ed to the opening operations of the

Tar Republicans of the 4th West Va. istid, in their convention at Pt. Pleasant nominated Ex-Judge George acas, of Parkersburg, for Congress. This nomination, and one that all commend itself not only to Republiand but to many others in the 4th district. The Judge is a telling speaker on the sump, as all who heard his Opera House strong strong in 1876 can testify. He is also extense of high personal and profescharacter. The Convention did and thy's work in nominating him as sandard bearer.

From all that we can gather, it would on that the region around this city, say store the average. As compared with the news coming from the West it shows be better. The hav is a very full crop, the sas barley, rye and potatoes scarcely less looks well, and labors only under the disis grawing rapidly. We saw some fields resterday fully rive feet high, and the stilks were as stout and the blades as dark green as any farmer could wish. fail. things now look, to have a very fair crop of corn. As for potato fields, there seems tabena end of them, and we hear very

newill see potatoes selling at a very reasomble price this fall, if the general prospet throughout the country is anything like our own. now having-close and sultry, with a tendency to showers. Under st ch influence a great deal of lost ground will be recoverel. Taking everything into consideration

ARONG THE MOUNTAINS. At the Capital of Preston County-State

it looks as if the farmers of this region had

Kixowoop, July 11,-Yesterday morn Sperintendent Butcher and G. A. Howard and sister, of Cincinnati, your correspond ent started for this beautiful little city or the hills. At Fairmont and Grafton the company was reinforced by others until, by the time we reached Tunnelton, we numbered fifteen-eleven gentlemen and our ladies. Soon thereafter we were in

thrown open their houses and there will e free entertainment for all who come The prospects are that the session of the Sate Editectional Convention will open with a goodly number in attendance. State Sperintendent Butcher, Professors Robt. Kild, of Upshur, Watson, of Glenville, Craig of New Salem, and Hall, of Weston, with Superintendents Johnson, of Gilmer, Handley Handley Convention of Gilmer,

Crops in Iowa and Nebraska.

CHEAGO, ILL., July 11.—A Lincoln, Nebraska, special says The crop indications continue favorable and weather fine or corn. Reports received from various sections of the State confirm the opinion that all crops in Nebruska this year will go far ahead of any previous year. CEDAR RAYLES IA. July 11.—Gentlemen CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., July 11.-Gentlemer who have been traveling through the State for the past ten days seeking information about crops, say the prospects for corn at present are poor, especially in the south-cast, where thousands of acres are ruined completely. It is better in the northern half than in the southern. There was an mercased acreage over last year of about 13 percent but the crop is fully 30 per cen 190rer, and it the rain continues the dam grain looks fairly well. Rye is now being

Heavy Hall Storm

HASTINGS, NEB., July 11 .- A bad storm exept over here this morning. There was heavy hail in the city, breaking most of the glas on the north side of the build-ins and destroying fruit and gardens. The angs and destroying fruit and gardens. The fail, however, extended only about a mile west and north and but little further east, but it swept down the southenst with ac-cumulated force, unroofing the depot and school house at Glenville and doing other damage. The errors are the school house at Gleaville and doing outer damage. The crops are badly damaged in the circle of the hall, but fortunately its area is not large, at least in this section. The elevator at Kensaw, west of us, was moved a little and considerably racked.

Ohio Storms.

LEBANON, O., July 11.-Nearly all the

Kassas Cirv, Mo., July 11.—A very beavy wind storm passed over Marysville, ky, on the St. Joseph and Western rail, about 10 o'clock this morning. From the fact that the telegraph wires are all though it was thought a serious damage was done to the town.

ting Him for the Contempt of His Constitu the Naval Bill-Mahone Geing to Start a Newspaper-Washington News.

speelal Dispatch to the Intellige Washington, July 11.-Col Wilson we asked to-night if he had read what the New York San said about him and his vote on the Naval Bill. He said that he bill passed the Senate. The conference resatisfied he was right. The Government had spent \$1,500,000 on the five unfinished monitors, and the question had arisen when the Democrats were in control of the the House whether they should be comto examine the subject agreed that these ought to be finished. No sufficient reason

pleted. Several boards had been ap had ever been urged why they should n be. As to the necessity, he could not un derstand how there could be two opinions. We have a vast exposed front, our fleet in the South Pacific consists only of four or five wooden ships. They were all we had there, when interference in the Chili-Peru cape this year that will rank decidedly three iron clads, any one of which was difficulty was talked about. Chili then had more than a match for our combined fleet Our navy presents a pitiable spectacle, and the addition of the unfinished mon succes prospect. The wheat could scarce tors was highly desirable. It was thought by some Democratic members several years ago that when completed they well, would be the equal if not superior to any light war vessels in the world. It was box wer, and a standage of being behind time. Still, it small matter to quibble over in view of the great and absolute necessity of Naval reconstruction. He did not think Mr. Robe

> ter. The item in the Associated Press dis patches attributing to Admiral Nicholson the remark that if fired upon at Alexandria he should return fire, is pronounced a canard at the Navy Department. It he should commit such a folly they say it would be his last shot.

son had any sinister motive in the mat

It is reported to-day that Gen. Mahor is about to establish a newspaper at Nor-folk and give the editorship to Col. A. W. Jones, who has thus far been left out on the distribution of offices.

The sugar men, producers and importer are gathering here in force to prevent, it mendment to the little revenue bill, pro

A Postoflice has been established at corman, Belmont county, Ohio, between Bridgeport and Beliaire.

Commissioner Baird is made happy by the agreement of the House to conference the report on the Great Falls fish way. The expenditure of the \$50,000 appropriated will be ample to enable him to get his shad and other fish over the falls for the purpose of spawning in the upper

James D. Butt, W. H. H. Flick, J. N. Wisner and Charles Ward are among the late West Virginio arrivals.

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CROPS OF THE COUNTRY.

ing of the July Returns to the De Washington, July 11.-The July re from all the States and Territories in the United States indicate an increase in the area planted in corn exceeding four per In Ohio, Indiana and Illinois there has been a loss in acreage, but in all other

In the Gulf States the advance has be heavy in obedience to the instinct, of self preservation, the usual result of a high price for crops. The immediate extension price for crops. The immediate of its breath and cultivation vented in the Ohio Valley only sive mins and temperature that a

planting impossible.

The States reporting a decreased area reflic brush of any painter.

Jung Court is now in session. A moratic convention was held to-day.

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Law Barre Maine, 1 per cent; Ohio, California and Utah, 2. Nevada, 3; Indiana, 3; Illinois, have had the pleasure of meeting Judge formerly of Keyser, but now of this 2; New York and Oregon report the same 5. Brown, Jr., a very clever gentleman sylvania and Delaware make 1 per sylvama and Denware make 1 per cent increase; Vermont. New Jersey, Mary-land, Wisconsin, Missouri and Colorado, 2; Massachusetts, North Carolina, West Vir-ginin, Michigan and Iowa, 3; New Mexico, 4; Connecticut and Virginia, 5; Louisiana and Tennessee, 6; Mississippi, 7; South Carolina, Florida, Arkansa and Kentucky, 9; Kansa, 11; Nalvasku, 13; Geografia, 47

and Tennessee, 6; Mississippi, 7; South Carolina, Florida, Arkanea and Kentucky, 9; Kansas, 11; Nebraska, 12; Georgia and Alabama, 13; Texas, 17; Minnesota, 20, and Dakota, 46. Though 20 per cent in Minnesota seems large, the corn area of that State has, until recently, been less than that of two counties of Illinois.

The condition of the corn has been low from late planting, cold and wet weather and replanting after floods, but has been improving during June and is generally in fair vigor and active growth, promising a far better condition in August should the season continue favorable as at this date. The general average is 85 against 90 in; July 9 of last year before the disastrous drought set in. It is above 100 in all the seacoast States from South Carolina to Texas. In Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas, Oregon and Nevada it stands at 100; Arkansas, at 97; New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Mexico, 36; North Carolina, California, Utah, 95; Maryland, Virginia, Colorado, 94; Massachusetts, Missouri, West Virginia, 93; Vermont, Dakota, 92; New Jersey, Delaware, Nebruska, Washington Territory, 90; Maine, New York, Michigan, 86; Minnesota, 83; Pennsylvania, 82; Rhote Island, Wisconsin, 8; Indiana, Iowa, 22; Illinois, 08.

The State of the largest acreage stands

Wisconsin, 8; Indiana, 10wi, 22; Illinois, 68.

The State of the largest acreage stands lowest of all in condition. Upon this area and condition the medium yield of production, 1,700,000,000 bushels, is scarcely possible. With the yield last year the product would exceed 1,200,000,000 bushels. The range of possibilities covers at least five hundred million bushels, the result deposition mean the meterological condition.

bousehold furniture of the four houses swept away by the flood in Turtle creek yesterday evening, is ruined. One colored woman, who had been sick for some time, died upon being fold that the reservoir had backen. People are searching along the lanks of the stream to-day for lost propring.

Manierra, O., July 11.—A storm passed over this region last night. There was a great through the color must prove our proportion of wheat to straw should be less than usual, or grain be damaged over this region last night. There was a great through the crop must prove our proportion of the color must prove our proportion of the succeeding eighty days.

Condition of winter wheat: The average of the succeeding eighty days.

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proportion of wares, the crop must prove one datter threshing, the crop must prove one of the largest ever gathered in the country. The average condition, in the principal winter wheat States is as follows: Ohio, 101; Kentucky, 104; Michigan, 106; Indicorn is all broken down. States each stands at 100 or above. Cali-fornia, 90: Oragon 105

States each stands at 100 of above. Onlinging, 100 orgon, 105.

The spring wheat States averages are: Wisconsin, 94; Minnesota, 98; Iowa, 103; Nebraska, 105; Dakota, 93; Colorada, 98; Maine, 101; New Hampshire, 103; Ver-

BEN. DON'T FEEL BAD July was completed in the South and was in active progress in Kentucky and commencing north of the Ohlo river. At this other than the control of the Ohlo river. At this clate it had reached the altitude forty date it had reached the altitude forty degrees and will soon be completed. The condition of oats is very high, averaging 103, rye 101, barley 95. Cereals, cornalone excepted, all promise a yield per acre above the average. above the aver

THE BANK BILL.

Changes Made by the Conference Report Which Passed Congress Yesterday. Washington, July 11.—The bank charte bill was sent in its full text on port upon the bill passed the House yester

day and the Senate to-day. further that no attachment," etc., is stricken out.

read as follows:

ed, or lawful money deposited , as provided herein, new circulatearing such devices, to be approved a Secretary of the Treasury, as shall them readily distinguished from the irculating notes theretofore issued; pro-ided, however, that each banking associa-ion which shall obtain the benefit of this Section S is changed as follows: That national banks now organizeds

reafter organized, having a capital 0,000 or less, shall not be required ods in excess of one-fourth of their car al stock as security for their circ

And provided further, that the pro-isions of this section shall not apply to

Washington, July 11,-The Star he process of boiling Guiteau's body, in the vats of the Medical Museum, and the emoval of the fiesh therefrom, was completed last Saturday. After the bones had been scraped they were removed to the roof of the museum to be bleached in the sun. The bleaching process will continue for a couple of weeks, when the skeleton will be articulated and placed in a case which has been prepared for it. It is said that the Museum authorities during the culinary operation took the quadriceps, extensor, deltoid and sterno-cleid-omastoid muscles out of the boiler, and after dividing them into small pieces placed the pieces in jars of alcohol and distributed them among many medical men in this city. pleted last Saturday. After the bo

Washington, D. C., July II.—It can be althoritively stated that but one United tates Senator is expected to be criminally onnected with the Star Route frauds would nave discovered with contract of the contr connected with the Star Route frauds through newly discovered evidence.

The House Committee on the Judiciary directed Representative Payson, of Illinois, to report adversely on 'the Mormon war claims pending since 1859. The amount involved is \$130,000.

It is the in ention of the tariff commission to arrange for the hearing of testimony with a view of saving time, and parsons with a view of saving time, and parsons.

ny with a view of saving time, and persons deairing to be heard will be notified of, the

Changed the Date.

Finance Committee adopted an amend nent to the Internal Revenue Bill, changing the date from May, 1883, to October, 1882, when the provisions of the bill relating to stamp taxes on bank checks, drafts, orders, vouchers, matches and other articles embraced in Schedule A, shall go

Wesleynu Female College

Female College, of this city, was offered for proceedings. The appraisement was or roceedings. The appraisement was sundred and three thousand dollars, Juder the law it could not be sold for less han one-third of the appraised value, Not a bid was received and a new appraisament must be made. The Method-

Stuck on the Lake.

CLEVELAND, July 11.—The steamer City
Detroit, with about 700 excursionists from
various points on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio nailroad, left here this
morning for an Island, twenty miles from
here. When near Ballast Island and a
mile and a half from Puti-in-Bay, the steamer
suddenly grounded in a shoal of cobble
stones so firshly that three tugs were unable
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Good Bye, Mike!

League (organization which had secured applauders. He made only a short speech and said he would be able to say to Par-nell in a few days in Ireland: "There are no dissensions in the United States." The mother of Parnell also spoke.

LONDON, July 11 .- Edwin Booth to-day ave a matinee performance of Richelieu, the whole dramatic profession of London being invited to be present. Booth was enthusiastically received and called forward after each act. Among those present were Wilson, Barrett, Irving, Bancroft, Toole, Forbes, Robertson, Warner, and Mrs. John Wood, Miss Ellen Terry and Irs. Swanborough.

Militia Claims.

tenden has been notified that the United tates Government is ready to pay over to the State's agent in New York \$250,000 for the militia war claims. Senator John F. Heard, the State's agent, will receive about \$11,000, as Commissioner under the law providing for his appointment.

Cau Tell Better Later.

Sr. Louis, July, 11.—The Republican Congressional Convention of the 18th Illi-nois District nominated Col., W. C. Keff-

The harvest of winter wheat on the 1st of do not appeal to the lynch law.

An Unpolitical Reception T. nderes Utica, N. Y., July 11.-Roscoe Conkling to-night was serenaded by a large crowd ling in the course of his address to the people said, the act of courtesy so kind and flattering as this would be grateful, indeed, at any time. It was doubly grateful now because wholly inexpected. Two years ago Oneida county trusted to me the honor of representing her in the Council of the Nation. For year

in the Council of the Nation. For years afterward some humble part fell to me in public and political affairs. In any of those years had this visit been held it would have signified little personally. Now you come with a greeting to one wholly unconnected with public or official transactions. You come with a warm welcome to a private citizen, having no claim on your regard except his warm and abiding attachment to your interests and your home. Under these circumstances you will let me believe without

binds us together here.

Indeed, there is much in the present condition of the country to make men think together, act together, feel together as to general and public matters. ters to bring men toward each other who have thought apart in the years and days that are gone. Old party issues have largely passed away, at least as dividing party lines.

dividing party lines.

We are in a period of peace and great prosperity, but let us never forget that prosperity often tests and tries the wisdom, the Nations and of men more even than adversity. The tendency is to spending largely. The tendency of the Government is too profuse, perhaps lavish, in appropriations of public money. In the affairs of the Government and in the officies of business much a perhaps lavish, and the officies of business much a perhaps lavish, and the officies of business much a perhaps lavish and the officies of business much a perhaps lavish and the officies of business much a perhaps lavish and the officies of business much a perhaps lavish and the officies of business much and the officies of business much a perhaps lavish and the officies of business much a perhaps lavish and the office of the office of

affairs of business, unless I greatly mistake the lesson, the need and admonition of the hour is frugality, foresight and care. We have more need of a brake than of steam in a good many ways just now. [Ar

Republican Convention-Judge Loom

POINT PLEASANT, July 11 .- The Republ

can Congressional Convention for the Fourth district met in this town to-day The attendance was large and the interes nanifested was enthusiastic, every county in the district being represented except one P. W. Morris, of Ritchie county, was President of the convention.

Resolutions arraigning the Democratic party. State and National, for their many sins of omission and commission were adopted.

Hon. George Loomis, of Parkersburg was nominated for Congress by acclaim

There was a most carnest and aggres pirit manifested by the delegates, and a determination expressed by all to go into

The Buckeye Bents

CLARKSBURG, July 11 .- At a field trial of ment of the Harrison County Agricultura Society, the following mowers competed: Osborn, Buckeye and Champion, and were each put to severe tests. The first prize was awarded the Buckeye.

The Freight Handler's Stelle New York, July 11 .- There is no change in the condition of the freight handlers strike. The companies declare that they are disposing of the freight received almost as fast as formerly, and new lands are rapidly becoming skilled at the work Shipping was light this morning. Commit tees from the different German societies

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 11.—There was

New York, July 12.-Michael Davitt row any five men in the world two miles took leave for the present of the United straight away or two miles and turn for States, by appearing before a local Land from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side. I will row for him a great throng of listeners and loud days) of each other on any suitable waters anys) of each other on any suitable water on the continent of America. This chal-lenge is open to the whole world." Han-lan further adds that if he could get on these matches in America he would forego for the present his intended visit to Aus-

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 11.-Mary Engling

ton Barr, only daughter of Rev. D. Englington Barr, a well known Episcopal minister. recently deceased, filed a suit to-day to set aside her father's will. She alleges undue temperance and the use of opiates. Dr. Harr bequeathed nearly all his property to charitable institutions not leaving his daughter a penny. She has brought suit against the executor, Ex-Judge Wickham, chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Mis-souri.

souri. An Old Fashloned Hanging

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 11 .-- A special from Greensboro, N. C., says: "A Clinton special Greensboro, N. C., says: "A Clinton special reports that Phillip Haizon was hanged there this afternoon for the murder of Henry Sellers. A great crowd in town followed the condemned to the scaffold, which was an old fashioned trap and cross, beam, and erected in an open field on the hill side in the suburbs of town. Haizon never flinched and died game. The drop was over five feet. Six thousand people were present. No trouble.

SOON SILENCED.

THE EGYPTIAN GUNS VOICELESS

fer the Heavy Cannonading of the British Flee Twenty-Seren Wounded-Results of the

LONDON, July 11 .- A correspondent tel

egraphs as follows:
ALEXANDRIA, July 10—The signal ha een hoisted for the fleet to clear for action Inside the harbor, beginning from For norb. Sultan and Inflexible, Here on board the Intlexible all is ready for action Numerous wind sails for ventilation be tween the decks during the action form sombre turrets. We shall see the bottes fight. A large contingent will embar from the flag ship, if required, to complete Tullock, the military attache, will accomment reconnoisances obtained complete Nerderfelt guns will cover their movements Decoy, Cygnet and Condor. The gunboat are all outside of the range of fire from the batteries. Behind this again is a grea fleet of steamers lying there to await the

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE. legree. Slowly all foreign stenmers mov harbor. The merchant steamers presented tions steamed out in squadrons, saluting a they passed the Admiral's flag, while the

WANTED TO KNOW WHAT IT MEANT

At l o'clock, a steam launch, towing a large boat full of Egyptian officials was seen approaching the flag ship. It contained Ragheib Pacha and other members of the past and present ministry. They were received by the admiral and Hon Mr. Lambran, flag lieutenant, and a guare Mr.-Lambrau, hig lieutenant, and a guard of marines, band playing and a general salute being fired. It at once appeared they had not received the admiral's letter and had come off to inquire the reason for hostile preparations. The 'interview was conducted with great courtesy on both sides, but the Egyptian officials looked black, indeed, upon the admiral informing them he had sent in a demand that the forts commanding the beautiful and the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in a demand that the forts of the commanding the sent in the commandi nominanding the harbor be immediatel lismantled: The members of the deputa ion talked somewhat excitedly amon hemselves in Turkish, discussing ap themselves in Turkish, discussing ap parently what Arabi would say to the de mand. They inquired who would be deputed to dismantle the forts. While this conversation was goingon the admiral, letter, which had followed them from the Khedive's yacht, Mahronser, was brough on board and handed to them. They ther returned to the shore to consider the mat-ter in the council of members and will re-ply before 5 o'clock this evening.

NARROW ESCAPES White the Director of Customs was con ng on board the Temeraire he was stopped by a guard of soldiers who took him and cash chest which was being carried with him, before Arabi. The latte nauded that the money should be hand ed to him. The Director of Castoms refused to do this, whereupon Arabi took possession of it, saying that it was time the Director was sent on board under an escort. In saveral instances Europeans had great difficulty in getting, away: "Iwo English engineers on the tug boat Champion were seized by an Arth, core on the care being seized by an Arth, core only server being the seized by an Arth, core only server being the control of the core only server of the core of the seized by an Arab crew and were bein carried oil when the gunboat Bittern star ed in pursuit and rescued them. The la of the Englishmen on board Cornish manager of the water the Secretary of the Port.

BEADY FOR ACTION On the Invincible everything is ready are closed, the topmast is struck, sand bags are piled on the upper battery deck to protect the men working the gatling guns and riflemen posted there. We shall probably engage the forts at close quarters. Our medium and small-arms men will be able the Italians that followed one was drowned and several on both sides injured.

Feels Strong?

Togosto, Ont., July 11.—Hanlan is almost entirely recovered, and says: "I will row any five men in the world two miles straight away or two miles and turn for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side. I will row these men after a lapse of 48 hours (two full days) of each other on any suitable waters on the continent of America. This challenge is open to the whole world." Hanlan further adds that if he could get on the forts in readiness for instant, work, but the semanthes in America he would forego for the present his intended visit to Australia.

Exidence of a Migrayad Maria.

the British Consul-General to embark on an English ship, saying he could not af-ford to give his enemies an opportunity of saying he deserted his post?

IN FIRE OPENED ON THE PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, July 11-7:40 A. M.-The Alexandria, Sultan and Superbopened the at their posts. fire upon the fortifications. The batteries at once replied, but their shots at first fell then joined in and action became general. After twenty minutes cannonade two of the forts ceased firing. Fort Pharos ap-pears to be much damaged. The ships as far as can be perceived have not suffered ALEXANDRIA, July 11-9:10 A. M.-The

attack on the forts has now been kept up

two hours. Smoke hangs over the town along the line of the shore batteries and among the ships, and it is difficult to see what damage has been done. It is certain, however, that the enemy has suffered very heavily. Fort Marsael Kanat has been blown up by fire from the other batteries. Forts, are sharkoning their forms the other batteries. nois District nominated Col. W. C. Keff, ner as a candidate for Congress. This is present. No trouble.

Wm. Morrison's new district and is betilitived to have 500 Republican majority.

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people having fled or taken refuge in cel-ars. There are no signs of a surrender so

Company's steamer, the Chiltern, sent at 11:15 this morning, says; "The bombardment still continues. The forts are gradually being silenced. The Ras-El-Tin forts are suffering severely from the heavy and disastrous fire of the ships Alexandria, Superb and Temeraire." A telegram from the Eastern Telegraph

TH SOON SILENCED STEEL

oon all the exposed guns on the forts were position were able to return the British fire. Fort Marsa-et, Kanet, which was blown up, was only completed a week ago blown up, was only compreted a week ngo.
The Moncrieffe battery and Pharos fort
have been silenced by the guns of the Temperaire and Inflexible. It is reported
that the Khedive's yacht has been sunk in
the harbor. Up to noon four forts in all
were blown up. No casualties to the fleet
are discernable.

Admiral Sacmann recommences the ne-

tack on Fort Guberrari and the Harbor forts in the morning. The small effect of the eighty-one ton and other heavy guns on the earth works caused some disappointment in the fleet. The Invincible was hit five times.

The afternoon report of the sinking of the Khedive's yacht is untrue. There were the Khedive's yacht is untrue. There wer forty British wounded. The Egyptian los is unknown, but is likely to be sever. Port Ras-el-tin Palace is in ruins. Th light house was slightly damaged. RESULTS OF THE DAY'S WORK.

London, July 11 .- A special correspondence ent of the Associated Press with the British fleet telegraphs: "Off Alexander 11th, 6 p. m :- The British naval officer has furrished me with the following account of the day's operation: The bombardment iron-clads Superb, Sultan and Alexandria ngaged and totally destroyed Fort Pharos and the light house batteries, which are at the entrance to the new port, and were intended to dominate the the new harbor. The flagships Invincible, Monarch and Penelor

took up a commanding positio Mex and light house and shore batteries. The Inflexible was stationed so as to command the light house batteries, Fort Pharos and Fort. Mex at the same time, and was thus in position to cooperate both with the division outside and that inside the roefs. The gun vessels littern, Condor, Beacon, Decoy and Cygnet attacked the Monadout batteries at the entrance to the harbor, and taking a close and destructive range, soon silenced them; after which they ran in and shelled Fort Mex on the southern side of the entrance to the anchorage or outer harbor. The Invincible under cover of her own guns and those of the Bittern then landed a party of blue jackets and marines, who entered Fort Mex and blew up the heavy guns.

The bombardment practically ceased a The bolindardment practically ceased at noon, though some heavy guns are at this hour still shelling Fort Napoleon, a large work situated at the southern angle of the inner harbor, and dominating the town. The fort does not reply. On the whole the Ezyptians fought their batteries with more determination than was expected. Several of the earthworks, behind which guns were mounted were found to be mere hears of sand."

In the Commons this evening Campbell

lannerman, fluancial secretary of the War office, read the following telegram:

ALEXANDERA, July 11.—7:50 P. M.
The total number killed is 5; wounder distributed as follows:

Superb 1, Sultan 2, Inflexible 1. On the Alexandria 3, Superb 1, Sultan 7, Invincible 6, Inflexible 2, Penelope 8.

lynamite the heavy guns of Fort Mex.

nflexible under cover of the fire of loudor and Bittern and destroyed

ment of Alexandria.

Pans, July 11.—Though of course it was not unexpected, yet the news that Admiral Sevmour had begun the bombardment of Mexandria, this morning, created a great sensation here. The belief gains gr that England has all along had a secret understanding with Turkey. It is even said for action. The water tight compartments that De Freycinet knows of a secret treaty between the two powers. If the question comes up in the Chamber, this afternoon, an exciting scene may be expected, as the Committee on Egyptian credit will doubt-

less lay its report before the House. Gambetta may also find a moment favorable for presenting an elaborate defence of

able for presenting an elaborate defence of his foreign policy, which he has for some time been meditating.

A dispatch to the Figure announces that Taulba Pasha yesterday proceeded to the palace of Ras-el-tin and informed the Khedive he was to consider himself a prisoner. A cordion of Egyptian troops surrounded Dervisch Pasha's residence at Izeddin, making efforts to approach the shore to carry off the Dervisch, but without success. The Khedive's sons are on board the Mahroussa.

oussa. Popular feeling in Alexandria grow Popular feeling in Atexanorus grown more and more hostile to Arabi. An agent of the Sucz Canal telegraphs Delesseps that he had written to the na-tical commanders, protesting against the acval commanders, protesting against the ac-tion of the British Consul at Port Said in preventing vessels from entering the canal as a violation of its neutrality, and declar-ing the company, will hold the British Government responsible.

The whole staff of the canal will remain

THE PORTE'S PLEA.

It Wants Hostlittles to Cease to Avert Still Greater Misfortune. Constantinople, July 11.—Lord Duffer in, British Ambassador, notified the Porte, on Monday, of Admiral Seymour's inten-tion to bombard the Alexandrian forts if Arabi Pasha remained obdurate. The Porte, on the same evening, telegraphed Musurus Pasha, its embassador at London that such an act would constitute a grave infraction of the sovereign rights of the Sultan, and that it is expected that the British Government will order Admiral Seymour to abstain.

The Porte has telegraphed Musurus

All Quiet at Pittsburgh—The Situat at South Chicago.

Pirrsavaon, July 11.—Affairs in the iron strike were unusually quiet to-day, even the accustomed rumors were wanting. Reports of firms who are about to sign are faily becoming fewer, and as the mil's one by one finish repairs and make preparations, both sides seem to be settli down for a long, hard fight. Nothing had been heard from President Jarrett this

norning.

President Jarrett, in talking to a Cleveland reporter of the situation in Pittsburgle said:

Everything is looking favorable, number of men have signed the scale, and the beautiful statement of the beautiful statement. number of men have signed the scale, and in so doing they have given evidence of their ability to pay the demands. I must say the proprietors are acting gamey in their right, but I expect developments within the next two weeks which will enlighten us in reference to the exact status of things. What these developments are I

benefit to the men.

Sourn Chicago, Ill., July IL—Everything is quiet at the mills of the Calumet Iron & Steel Company this morning, at though large crowds are gathered around the depot awaiting the arrival of trains. Preparations are being made to start up three of the statem furnaces with nonunion men. Officers of the Company are been as a first three is a level for the company are been as a first three is a level for the company are been and there is a level. ot make any trouble.

The works at the Calumet Iron and Steel Company at Irondale have been sur-rounded by a high tight fence, and the Company has provided boarding and dodging accommodations for non-union workmen inside the inclosure. No work has been done yet. Only fifteen or twenty men are inside. There were about twenty-five of them, but the others were presided or scared near the others were persuaded or scared away by the strikers the company professes to be perfecting ar angements for a full force of non-unionists he strikers are rangements for a full force of non-unionists. The strikers say it will be impossible and anticipate that they will be called in within a few days on the basis of the Bay View gareement. They say no violence is in tended by them.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 11 .- A Post-Dispat nata Fe, N. M., special says: At Flagstaff yesterday Jim Brown and Blind Jim murdered two men named Story and F. P. Dietrich. The whole town pursued, caught and hanged the murderers.

Meeting Wholesate Market.

[INTELLIGENCER OFFICE]

WHERLING, Threslay, July II.

In all departments has been steady the pad
d very few changes are reported.

The trade done the past week has been

mixed.

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Anjs Butter—To per pound.

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ay, disod-For medium brands 35a57c is the figure; laber grades being a little more, figure shied hay still brings \$1300d 140; new bay all soon be in market and will be followed by a little price; loose on wagon commands \$10 00.

Wheeling Live Stock Market. All the cattle received at the stock yards during the past week were home eartile, and ranged at the following prices: 90 flux, 5a35/gc 1,400 flux, 5a35/gc Caives 8500x7 00, according to size and condition flogy 75/g. Sheep Sate, elipped; 5a6c unclipped.

Hogs 756. smeep sere, any.

Tolkho, July II.—The noon bourd opened with
schoat firm, closing weaker, No. 2 red spot \$1 22 when thin, and in the most no bit opened with when thin, and in weaker No. 2 real spot \$1.22; July \$1.192; August \$1.152. Corn mer lendly un-banged at \$82. August \$1.252. Corn lend \$1.52. Closed— ser and sequenting at an \$1.252. Sequence \$1.1352. Wheat week and lower \$1.1352. Sequence \$1.1352. Detaber \$1.1352 year \$1.1352. Sequence \$1.1352. \$1.1522. August \$1.1322. Sequence \$1.1322. \$1.1522. August \$1.1322. \$1.1522. Au

THE DAILY MARKETS

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